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# There's no place like home

### Care continues after patients leave hospital

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

St. Elizabeth Home Health registered nurse Josie Noud, right, performs a free cholesterol screening for Barbara Rainwater of Granite City. Home Health nurses are just one part of SEMC's Home Care Services.

tor for SEMC.

"They've taken the hospital setting and moved it into someone's home where they they're in their own environment." Baumann said.
Teaching is a large part of the care, Baumann said.
Nurses can examine a patient's home environment and help them with lifestyle

changes that not only aid their recovery but help pre-vent future problems. For example, a patient For example, a patient right, but a home care nurse can open the fridge and see what really is on the patient's diet.

"A patient can tell you are eating a balanced diet, but if you look in my

cabinet and see pretzels, popcorn and soda, you know that's not happening." Baumann said see a reindependent and they have to use good judgment in dealing with each patient. They serve as the doctor's eyes because a physician can't make (See HOME, Page 5A)

### **SEMC** meets many needs

St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter's Home Care Services covers all of Madison County and parts of St. Clair Coun-ty. Services offered include the following:

At Home Care
This care provides personal home care for clients on a
fee-for-service basis for the
elderly, disabled and chronically ill. It includes:

Certified nursing aids provide personal care and assist with light cooking and homemaking responsibilities.

Companion homemakers provide attention, compan-ionship, comfort and safety to clients.

to clients.

Respite care provides relief and crisis care for family caregivers of the developmentally disabled. The state of Illinois pays for this service if criteria for admission are met.

(See SERVICES, Page 5A)

# Williams sentenced

Judge gives convicted sex offender 50 years in prison

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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Remorse over Timothy Williams vile crimes did Kostiner from Sentencing Williams to 50 years in prison.

Keshner sentencing Williams to 50 years in prison.

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Keshner sentenced Williams, and of the counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault and two counts of child pornography of the counts, 2d consecutively. He was also consecutively. He was also sentenced to 25 years or less for each of the remaining counts, to be served at the same time as the 50-year sentence.

counts, to 55 same time as the 50-year sentence.

He had pled guilty in November 1996 to the charges, which eliminated the need for a jury trial. In exchange, the state's attorney's office wanted him sentenced to 50 years

The harm you have caused . . . is

staggering.'
Judge J. Lawrence Keshner
to defendant Timothy Williams

instead of the maximum of 60.
Williams begged Keshner to
allow him to be castrated, so
he could carry a physical scar
the rest of his life, but Keshner
said for Milliams wanted to do
it in the court would
in the court woul

# Chief upset with judge

Ruebhausen says actions 'demoralizing' to force

sy Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Chief Dave Ruebhausen has
publicly accused Circuit Judge
Edward Ferguson of reducing
bonds or letting known and
previously convicted drug dealers back on the street without
posting a bond.

City Police Chief said he could
see no recourse except to go
public on Ferguson's recent
actions.

Ruebhausen said he is upset
The first involved a man
already on intensive probation
from Madison County for dealing drugs; and the second
regarded two people arrested
on five drug counts earguson
either reduced their bail to a
small amount or eliminated it
entirely.

"It's very demoralizing to
officers," Ruebhausen said.
"upset," Ruebhausen said.

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Despite repeated attempts. Ferguson could not be reached for comment by Journal press time Fridavite City Police Department built a case at the beginning of February against John Kudelka III for dealing drugs from his home. Kudelka was already on intensive probability of the second of the second

# In the Journal

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Olive Jackson of Granite City waits as St. Elizabeth Home Health RN Laura Cox takes her blood pressure during a free screening held at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.



# City gets tough on bridge employees

Staff writer

City officials in Venice are cracking down on residency requirements for employees working at the McKinley Bridge.

Progression of the McKinley Bridge Committee authorean powers to question employees on residency. It also gives workers a two-week "ammesty" period to come forward. Venice city employees are required to

### VENICE

live within the city limits.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said there has been some question about residency on several of the 20 or so bridge employees.

One employee has admitted to living outside the city and promised to correct the problem.

However, Echols said city officials

believe several employees have not been honest about where they live.

By giving the committee additional-powers, he said they can compel the employees to be truthful or face the consequences.

"That's jet in the in court." he said. "If you have been been to be consequenced."

In other bridge-related news, Echols told the council that it looks like his threat to close the McKinley Bridge if roadbed conditions became too bad (See VENICE, Page 7A)

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all Spring Dimension by the OLG SK Multi HISTORICAL SOCIETY, will be held
March 28 at St. Gregory Amenian
Hall, 3501 Century Drive in Grantie
Gity Beginning at 530 pm., there
silent auction. Gifts for the auction
have been donated by merchants,
members and many friends of the
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members and many friends of the Society. Donation for the evening is \$12.50 per person, and tickets must be purchased in advance from members of the organization before March 23. Call Elmer Stille, general chairman of the event, about tickets at 877-1206, or call 931-3023.

YOUNG WITNESS PUPPETEERS from Bothel Baptist Church in Bethalto will appear at Friendship Baptist Church, 301 Meredocta in Venice. The church invites all alduls, teens and youth to some learn about God through puppetry and songs at 3:30 p.m. March 15.

Music/concerts

The GRANTE CITY HIGH SCHOOL BAND Spring Concert will be at 7 pm. March 12 in the high school auditorium. Included in the concert will be must from David Holdinger. Grainger, and John Phillip Sousa. In addition there will be a special performance of an arrangement of the rock band Queen's favorite master-pieces. Doors open at 6:50 pm. For more information, call 46:1569.

The GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND presents a free concert at 3 p.m. March 15 at the Brown Recreation Center, 2165 Amos in Granite City. Conductors will be Butch Mestemacher, Doug Clark and Roger Lord.

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Members of the band include amateur and professional musicians from Granite City and surrounding communities. For information call Linda at 931-0443 or Butch at

e CHURCH LADIES Concert, a artet from Belleville, will perform 3 p.m. today, Sunday, March 8 at st Presbyterian Church, 22nd and

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**EVENTS CALENDAR** 

Harold Johnson, right, provost of Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, honors two GCC staff members who received plaques on behalf of their fellow employees. Jack Mulach, left, career planning-job placement coordinator, was honored for serving as chairman of thei campus' United Way fund drive. Jill Shaw, student community services coordinator, was recognized for coordinating the campus' involvement in the annual Stash the Trash event, sponsored by the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce.

Delmar in Granite City. The Church, adies offer a smorgasboard of hits from the 40s, 50s and 60s with cosumes and gospel music. There is no admission charge; however, there will be a freewill offering. For nore information, call 462-1100.

Trebor Tichenor and the St. Louis Ragtimers take THE SHELDON CON-CERT HALL stage in a sizzling lazz program at 8 p.m. March 14 sponsored by Edward Shedon is located at 3648 Washington Bivd. in St. Louis. A limited number of tickets are available by calling MetroTix at (314) 534-1111 or any at MetroTix at (314) 534-1111 or any at MetroTix at The Shedon at (314) 533-9390.

Stage plays/musicals

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# **American Dream'** to be raffled away

Proceeds to aid spinal cord injury research

A new home with a car in the garage is the prize in a raffle to benefit spinal cord injury research.

in South County.

All proceeds from the "American Dream Giveaway" raffle will be used to pay for research at St. Louis area universities and hos-

Giveaway." raffle will be used to pay for section of Power holds the keys to a two-story home and a 1988 Jeep Grand Cherokee. The organization is selling raffle tickets for \$100 and only 3,500 will be sold. There is no limit on the number of tickets that may be purchased. The home is displayed at the Mayer Homes development of Arlington Glen, off Summit Road in southwest St. Lorington Glen, off Summit Road in southwest St. Lorington Glen, off Summit Those processes are supported by the summit of the southwest St. Lorington Glen, off Summit Those purchasing tickets will receive a letter notifying them of the date of the drawing, and the winners will be listed in the Journal.

### **MILESTONES**

Trevor Schofield celebrates a birthday today, March 8.

Summer Nicole Smith cele-brates a birthday today, March

adventure at the Winter Zoo, 1 p.m. March 8 in The Living World at the SAINT LOUIS ZOO. Kids will also have the opportunity to get up close to an opposum from the Children's Zoo and talk with Zoo keep-

Exhibits

The MADISON COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 715 N. Main St. in Edwardswille, commemorates the Lewis and Clark Expedition with a through May 31. Retired East Alton hilatory teacher Merrill Rosenthal of Wood River has loaned fascinating the County of the County of Camp Dubois near Wood River. Included are a model of Fort Included are a model of Fort Included are a model of Fort and County of County of

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the Anheuser-Busch Theatre. Complete with 5-0 plasses, it features a 
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Robert Bosworth celebrates a birthday March 13. Kimberly Ann Parks cele-brates a birthday March 13. birthday March 13. Leonard Dyjeski celebrates a birthday March 14. Elleen Kittel celebrates a birthday March 14.

To submit an item to Mile-stones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 1815 Del-mar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. Please notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has passed away or no longer wishes to be listed.

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### Storytelling

Popular storyteller Dianne Moran, "Granny Possum," will have every-one "Playing Opossum" when she or theatrical stories of

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### Ragsdale will not seek re-election

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By Paul A. Brinkmann
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Edward Ragsdale of Alton will not seek
re-election as chairman of the Madison
County Republican Central Committee.
Although Ragsdale, 58, said Thursdule
He was bowing out purchast considered the county of the

said. Tanzyus, however, said he believes agsdale realized change was coming. "I think I have the support among the arty's members," Tanzyus said.

think I have the support among the party's members.

The election for chairman will be held March 30 at the annual convention at the County Courthouse in Edwardsville. Ragsdale, chairman of the radiology department at Alton Memorial Hospital, belak times for Madison County Republicans. Republicans hold just two of 29 Madison County Board seats and only one of seven countywide offices. Tanzyus attacked that record in the "Our central committee is in disarray," he said: "We had committees, but they would never convene. We would start looking for candidates a week before filing deadlines in a willy-nilly manner." He said Republicans no longer give to the county organization because they

think "it's a waste of money."

Tanyus is part owner of Gateway Business Services accounting firm in Highland and St. Louis. He promised to revamp the county Republican Party from the ground up, starting with block captains.

"We need to take the pressure off the residual committee members," Tanzyus said.

Ragsdale said he did not know of any formal candidates for the chairmanship except for Mihalich Mihalich was promated to the committee of the residual committee of the residual committee of the residual committee of the River Bend Growth Association and retired early as a manager with Ameritech in 1994. He said the Republicans.

He said he would like to restructure the party internally, appoint new faces and form new committees to research demograph with the residual committee of the residual committees to research demographe while trying to appeal to a broader base of young people and independent voters. He said he would establish a tax "watchdog" committee to monitor activities of taxing bodies like the Madison Counity Health Department and Transit District.

### Democrat to challenge Shimkus

Telegraph staff writer

A Gillespie attorney will make an official announcement Monday of the plane of the pl

District need to be offered a

District need to be offered a choice."

Verticchio plans to outline his Democratic philosophies a verticchio said he is pleased to have received major endorsements from U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin and Illinois Sen. Vince Demuzio officially announce his campaign until eight days before the March 17 primary election, he will declare as a write-in candidate. The control of the plant of write-in candidate of write-in votes, he hopes to be placed on the ballot.

### Converse set to compete for crown



Jaime Converse, 22, formerly of Granite City and the current Miss Florida, will compete in the Miss USA pageant the evening of March 10 on CBS Television (locally KMOV.TV Channel).

KMOV.TV Channel by Carrier and the Granite City area, and they'll be tuning in to root for her. Viewers can also vote for Converse online at www.missusa.com.

Converse and her parents moved to Gainsville. Flat in the Converse of the Conversity of t

ment program.

She was named Miss Florida
USA last July after competing
with 48 other women in Miami.
If she wins the Miss USA title,
she will be eligible to compete
in the Miss Universe competition.

### Republican leaders look for party reform

By Paul A. Brinkmann
Telegraph staff writer
To two men vying te,
become the new chairman of
the Madison County Republican Central Committee have al
least one thing in common —
both have been involved in losing campaigns for public
office
That is one reason why

ing campaigns for public office.
That is one reason why payed Tanzyus 30, of Colling-Minch, 55, 67 Cosewood Heights, want to change the way the Republican Party functions here.
"We lack a central organization to support Republican canned to target seats and organize fund-raising, establish a voter database."

Tanzyus ran for state sena-

Felony charges were handed down Thursday by the State's Attorney's office against the following local residents:

New York of the State's Attorney's office against the following local residents:

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tor in 1994 against incumbent Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwards-ville, and for County Board in 1996 against incumbent James Fitzgerald, D-Collinsviller state Mihalich fur against incumbent State Description of the State of

Both man said in separate interviews Thursday they want to end the Democratic Party's long-standing deminance of county government of Madison County Board seats an held by the GOP; Treasurer zill Aery is

Felony charges served to three local residents

the only Republican county-wide officeholder out of seven offices.
"Nepotism and cronyism are inherent when you have a sin-gle party in power for so long." Mihalich said.
"There is a tendency for it to become a dictatorial, machine-oriented govern-ment."

to become a dictatorial, machine-oriented government.

Buildich said he believes the Republican Party has missed many opportunities in recent years to make progress.

He said Democrats bumbled last fall's vote to extend MetroLink into Madison Country of the progress of the progress of the property increases and pensions and have notoriously hired family members over other qualified candidates.

Tanzyus, on the other hand, stressed that the Central Committee must work harder to be a support network for Republican candidates and not play the role of a political mouthpiece.

Tanzyus said he believes there are plenty of opportunities the period of the period of

"Things like that need to be addressed but until you get the voices on the board, you can squawk all you want and it won't matter," Tanzyus said.

Tanzyus said he has person-ally been frustrated with the lack of support offered by the Republican Party.

### Fire, rescue training set at Gateway

More than 100 fire and rescue workers are taking a unique training class this weekend at Gateway law and the firefighters and rescuers work major events at Gateway. The class is taught by an organization affiliated with charlotte Motor Speed.

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Ken Farmer, director of Fire.
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A racetrack is a different world, he said, where the fires and injuries are different than thoase found on the street. Getting drivers from racecars requires special knowledge and training.

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classrooms sessions, there will be handson demonstrations with specially designed roll-cages and race car chassis — one of which belonged to Winston Cup chapion Jeff Gordon. They will also train with both methanol and racing gasoline fires set in old race cars.



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charged on one count of class four obstruction of justice by destroying evidence. Bail was set at \$30,000.

Matthew K. Sexton, 24, was charged with one count of class four unlawful possession of a controlled substance on Oct 21, 1997 in the form of less than 15 grams of cocaine.

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The Walk of Memories in Wilson Park, one of the Granite City Park District's most popular programs, is continuing to sell bricks for the walk, one of the City Park District Park Distri

known as the Walk of Memories.
Individuals, businesses and groups may still purchase a 4 by 8 inch brick for \$75 or a larger, 8 by 8 inch brick for \$150.

As the program continues to generate interest, the district intends to extend the brick and contained to extend the brick and contained to the garden gazebo and fountain area.

The front page photo in the March 4 Journal had implied no more bricks were being sold. The Journal regrets the error.

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### **OBITUARIES**

### Thomas Signall

THOMAS S. SIGNALL, 73, of Brent-wood, Mo., formerly of Granits City, died Friday, March 6, 1996, at Dea-Mr. Signall was born on Oct. 25, 1924, in Gray, lowa. He had been relired from Coca Cola Co. as a lease manager, a member of the Ametican Legicrom of Mr. World War II Veter-any. World War II Veter-any.

an. Survivors include his wife Alice Signall; two sons, Thomas Signall and Steven Signal both of City, tince daught both of City, the daught both of State Silvan Agree Noll both of Granite City, 11 grandchildren; and two great-grand karen Noll both of Granite City, 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; and two great-lie was preceded in death by his

In grandchildren, and two grang-grandchildren coded in death by his parents, Thomas and Sadle (Shoe-maker) Signali, and one sister, Elaine Ivey. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, March 8, at Davis Funeral Services will be at 9 a.m. Mon-day, March 9, at Davis Funeral Home in Granite City, with Rev. David Fielding officiating. Mr. Sig-nall will be cremated.

### Christopher Champion

CHRISTOPHER G. CHAMPION, 40, Madison died Firday, March 6, 198, at Christian Northeast Hospi-

199d, at Christian Northeast Hospitals, Champion was born on Oct. 10, 1987, in Grante City, He had been in advertising at the Press Record and later in security at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Is mother, Marson, one daughter, Amy Champion of Welchville; and one sister, Marghet Dawdy of Grantic, City, He-was preceded in death and one stater, Torry Champion, Visitation will be 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, March 9, at Werner Chapel in Grante City, Services will be 7 p.m. Monday, Services will be serviced to the services

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### Kathryn Bloodworth

KATHRYN "KITTY LOU". (BUR-ROUGHS) BLOODWORTH, 76, of Okla-horna City. Okla. died at Feb. 21, 1996, in Noble Health Care Center in Miles Bytaworth was born on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1922. She had annynd as a Brownie and Girl Scout

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Jerry Jordan, Sr. JERRY K. JORDAN, SR., 53, Granite City died at 10:25 p.: March 3, 1998, at his place of re

Granite City died at 19725 p.m.
March 3, 1986, at his place of resi Mr. Jordan was born on Jan. 28, 1945, in Elco. He had been self-servivors include his mother, Doris (Nation) Filtch of Madison; one son, Jerry K. Jordan of Granite OI Edwardsville, flour grandchildren, Kenneth Bonk, dr. and Payan Nelson, Kenneth Bonk, dr. and Payan Nelson, Rometh Jordan, Nicholas Bonk, Kenneth Bonk, dr. and Payan Nelson, Rometh Jordan, Nicholas Bonk, Rometh Jordan of Bunker Hill and Jody Hinnen of Phoenix, Ariz; one smar wite, Brenda Jordan-Holmes of Granite City; and best friend. Charles Ellegue of Granite City. His work of the control of the control of Services were held on Saturday, March 7, at Werner Chapel in Grans officiating, Burial was at Sunset Hills Cemetery.

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Kay Eichacker
KAY (GATTUNG) EICHACKER, 98,
of Granite City died at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 5, 1998, at Eden Village
in Edwardsville.
Mrs. Eichacker was a homemaker
and a member of the Niedringhaus
United Methodist Church in Granite

United Methodist Church in Grante City.
Survivors include two daughters. Lois Holsinger of Collinsville and extended the control of the contr

Joe Hamilton Jr.
JOE HAMILTON JR., 65, of St. Lou-is died Monday, March 2, 1998, at Riverside Pavilion Care Center in St.

noverside Pawinon Lare Center in St. Loss, voor include his mother, Anna Hamilton of Glen Carbon; one daughter, Johanne Hamilton, five sons, Keith Hamilton, five sons, Keith Hamilton, Fimber the Stere, Toris Brown of Madi-on and Beatree Hamilton, son and Beatree Hamilton, on and Beatree Hamilton, son of Glen Carbon; and six grand-children.

two sisters, upon an another season and Beaton Hendro of Glen Carbon and Six grand-solider.

Services were Friday, March 6, at the Officer Funeral Home Metro East Chapel in East St. Louis, upon the Rev. Jerome Jackson Chapel was in Jerezon Barracks National Cenginery.

Walkers across country will participate in volksmarch

Catherine Papin
CATHERINE E. PAPIN, 93, of Ste.
Geneviewe died Wednessday, Feb. 18,
1998, at Ste. Geneviewe County
Memorial Hospital. She was born
Sept. 4, 1904, in Enfelio.
Mrs. Papin was a member of the
American Legion Auxiliary, VFW

clubs statewide are commit-ted to the promotion of health, fun and fellowship by providing non-competitive walking and other sporting events for everyone.

Auxiliary, World War I Auxiliary, Hospital Auxiliary, Queens Daughters and Royal Neighbors of America Shamrook Camp No. 3674. The Survivors include her Alms and Marvin Papin, all of Ste Genevieve, Thomas A. Papin of Godfrey, Eugene Papin of Bryan, Ohio, and Melvin Papin, two admits both of Granite City, one brother, Daimian Caffrey of Granite City, 10 grand-children, and eight great-grandchildren, and eight great-grandchild.

children; and eight great-grandchildren.

As preceded in death by her husband, Alfred Papin; her parents, James and Anna (Unfried) Cafrey; three sons, Adrian, Justin and James Papin; and two slaters, Anna Papin and seven Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Church of 5te. Genevieve, with the Rev. John Deken and Deacon George Wood officiating. But and Deacon George Wood officiating. Station-Wood Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Daryl Muth
MARYL E. MUTH. 71, of Vancouver,
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father, Philip Multi, and two brothers, Quinton Muth and Ronald
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March 5, at St. John
Lutheran Cemetery. A memorial service was held after the funeral at
St. John Lutheran Church in Vancouver, Wash.

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Roxana proposes end of union in police force

By Paul A. Brinkmann
Telegraph staff writer
Roxana officials, led by
Mayor Kay Spener, have riled
area union supporters reled
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Roxana Police Department.
An angry group of residents
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Board a petition bearing 372
signatures.

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"I can't understand a (vil-lage board) trying to wipe out a union in a time like this, when we need them most," said Jim my Crawford of God-frey, a member of a local

rey, a meter of a local machinists union.

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Officials said an agreement to allow the cut is close to being accepted, but payments from Shell to ease the impact on schools and governments may be included.

value would literally decimate Raxana's budget. Spencer said A smaller cut was absorbed several years ago.

Cavaretta said finances doesn't appear to be the real issue to him asked for raises of 30 cents an hour for three years," he said. "That's a proposal that recognizes that the village has an argument about the recognize that the village general fund stands at \$555,935. Of that, \$327,035 funds the police department. The total village budget is \$33. Of that, \$327,035 funds the police department. The total village has 27 employees, counting administrators. She said the state law doesn't even recognize administrative employees in the count.

"It allows for termination by either party," she said.

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Union members said they and irrevocable.

Spencer said all other village employees have had their wages frozen. She said the union would not accept the wage frozen. She said the union would not accept the wage frozen she said she union would not accept the wage frozen she said spencer and the Village Board are the ones who should shoulder the responsibles. In a pril 1997. Temporary contracts and negotiations have dragged on all year.

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paid for the police wage increase. "I think the Village Board has greatly underestimated that Roxana and Madison County residents have zero tol-erance for union-busting," Webber said.

The cut in Shell's property Spencer said she has no crit-icism of the police officers.

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### **Local leaders optimistic** about MetroLink's impact

By Jason White Staff writer

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Local officials and civic leaders see economic development on the horizon when they look at MetroLink's impact on the East St. Louis and one in Washington Park. Housing and retail developments are planned near each station. "The important thing to East St. Louis stone proper concept and the state of the station," State Sen. James F. Clayborne Said he is working with local officials to make the plans a reality. "Hopefully, we can come up with something that will provide jobs as well as the growth and security that will revital Greater East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Manager Norman Ross said he and the federal Enterprise Community's business and tourism focus groups are planning to promote the area's tourism. The extension to BAC includes 17.4 miles of double-groups are planning to promote the area's tourism. This is going to be a symbolic unification of the area, and it's actually going to enhance the St. Louis area looking at itself as a real metropolitan

cent sales tax approved in 1993. Congress has appropriated \$696 million for the BAC extension.

The extension to MidAmerica Airport will cost about \$88 million with \$70 million in federal properties of the Bit State Development Agency estimates that by 2010, about 15,000 commuters will board each day at the Metro East's stations. The 5th and Missouri station in East St. Louis is currently one of the system's busiest stations.

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flood was set at \$200,000.
"This is not a kid with a
small amount of pot," Ruebhausen said, "He's a convicted
drug dealer on probation still
practicing his 'trade,' especial"Ferguson took the three
charges and the probation warrant and reduced the bond to
\$5,000. He posts bond and is
but on the sixth (of Febru-

out on the sixth (of February)."

Kudelka must still face the charges, but in the meantime is free.

After what happened early this week, Ruechausen said he cod at a built up cases against Karen S. Gooch and Howard E. Gooch Jr. Both have five counts each against them for unlawful possession of a controlled substance or possession with intent to deliver. Bond for each way such as released Monday (March 2) by Ferguson after posting no bond," Ruebhausen said. Howard Gooch was brought before Ferguson on Wednesday for a bond reduction hearing with Gooch's



Chief Dave Ruebhausen

lawyer, but no representation from the state's attorney's office was pressure. The state of the



Judge Edward Ferguson

Gooch was free.

"If they're not going to adhere to the bonds set on the warrants, then in just release them all remains the warrants, then bonds on the warrants, Ruebhausen said, he would have no problem.

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine, whose of the counts of the coun

### How to submit articles

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• Occupational therapists patients receive assistance in

regaining independence and speaking skills.

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The nurses tell the physician exactly what they are seeing and what the doctor needs to know to make an accurate diagnosis and treatment plant of the case manager in home health, but then they also need to coordinate services with the other disciplines involved," Saksa said.

Home Care Services also has referral coordinators who keep communication ongoing with all steps of the patient's care. The complete teamwork is also ongoing from start to finish. Home Care Services features nurses certified in psychiatric and hospice care. There There and hospice care. There is also because the state of the start of the star

specialized home care training," Baumann said.
Other nurses are certified to deal witing at the with various types of wounds A lot of people receive care for that, because they do not have the option to stay in the hospital while the wound heals, she

said.

There are more changes coming on the health care more with Medicare changes and reimbursement cuts. Saksasaid. Yet Home Care Services will be there to help those who are unaware of their options or how to access the system.



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### APAC marks first anniversary

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From left: Erica Tindall, Employee of the Quarter; RC Bush, executive vice president, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Eric Nelson, Granite City Center Manager; Linda Holman, Employee of the Year; and David Brady, regional operations manager.

oriented business," said regional operations manager David Brady

APAC, which stands for AllPeople Are Customers, has 69
calling center in a state
Granife City calling center issone of four centers in the
southern Illinois region that
opened one year ago.
"APAC prides itself on serving its employees, by providing
exciting work, good benefits
and tremendous advancement

opportunities," said Senior Supervisor Earnie Timmer-

Supervisor Earnie Timmerman.
Currently, the APAC Granite
City center employs over 70
people, and is looking to hire
an additional 50 to 70 people.
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### Temporary service relocates to Fairview Heights

Temporary Team, a full-service staffing company specializing in clerical and admistransparent placement, has
relocated its office from Colinsville to Fairview Heights.
The office, which has been in
Collinsville since 1987, now is
located in the First Financial

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ating systems, word processing, spreadsheet applications, desktop publishing, database, database, and a special course on the Internet.

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Jeff Prosser

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New location

Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Junelda Clutts, left, owner of the Babyland resale store, is joined by her daughter Lisa Allen, center, grandchildren Nicholas and Rebecca Allen, on either side of their mother, and Harvey Cohen of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce in celebrating the opening of the store in its new location on Nameoki Drive.

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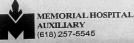
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(Continued from Page 1A) has generated some interest, but no repair money yet.

In January, Echols told the council that if major repairs are not made on the western approaches of the bridge, it could be unsafe in as little as

five years, while bridge consultant Tom Fields said the pavement could go out in as little as six months.

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### Williams

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Keshner ordered all the evidence impounded.
Assistant State's Attorney Reh Rybak, presenting the Rybak, presenting the Rybak state's and the did not think anybody could make up for the "evil and vile acts" that Williams did.

It was "worse than a murder case, Rybak said, because the Rybak said because effects of Williams their whole lives. Already, their school work is suffering and one of the children is very hostile towards men, he addeed and Autorney Williams and Williams of Madison, to the stand to speak for the defendant.
A sobbing Williams, wearing striped prison garb and hand and leg cuffs, said, "I don't

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He said he had discovered God while in prison, and wanted to do anything he possibly could to help the children he had hurt. He did not deny his guilt, and knew he had to be puils and knew he had to be puils and knew he had to be puils and the had to had the h

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wasting the court's time with
"spurious" motions, Hilderence of 20 to 25 years. Hildbrand also acknowledged that
criminals such as Williams are
targets of other immates in
prison.
court finds you do have
some rehabilitation potential,
but a minimum sentence would
deprecate the seriousness of
your crime." Keshner said.
Hildebrand said Williams
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County Jail until being
assigned a prison. He will
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of time he has already served.

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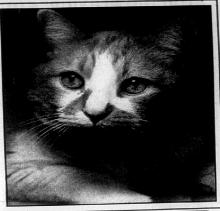
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### Devoted firefighters like career

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer
Imagine walking into an unfamiliar bouse.
The furniture is in spots that you don't know about. Sofa beds are pulled out and footstools are laying in the middle of the floor. People are in the bedtly where the soft of the floor of the foot of the floor. People are in the bedtly where the soft of the floor of the

lives on the line to help those they have never net and know nothing about it. The job is not glamorous and firefighters will tell you they are not in it for the money. They do it out of dedication and love for their community.

Many of those performing the job control of the fire services nationwide are provided by volunteer firefighters. In the dedicated because they dollar (Volunteering) takes away from their free time and their family. "Fairview Fire Chief Don Feher said.

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"We have a pretty low turnover rate (among the volunteerse-time and terming the volunteerse-time and terming the volunteerse-time and the present come in here and seven years, "Feher said. "It's an investment."

Over the years, the departments have increased training with advanced to the prefighter of the predict of the prefighter of the predict o

Belleville Area College provides a fire science program for full-time, part-time, and volunteers in Illinois. The two-year curriculum allows firefighters to obtain an associate of applied science degree after taking 66 semester hours of credit. The degree enables the fireflighter to be certificate. Fire Marshall office of the State Fire Marshall office of the semester of the seminate of the semi

"Our community supports us 100 percent," McGuire said.

### TO THE VOTERS OF THE 22ND DISTRICT

My friends, let me first take this opportunity to thank you all for your kindness and warm reception over the last 10 weeks. I have enjoyed meeting each and every one of you. I hope the open nature and frankness of our discussions was as beneficial for you as I know it was for me. These conversations have enabled me to develop a few observations:

Voters demand and deserve personal contact which I will deliver.
 Your suggestions and concerns will constantly be my number one priority.

One question I keep hearing is, "Why run for County Board?" The answer is really simple and can be summed up by the following answer is

I think I offer a fresh new look at County government
I think I can do a better job representing you the people of the 22nd District
I do feel compelled to run out of a sense of duty and desire.

With my motives clearly outlined, I am humbly asking each and every voter of the 22nd District to vote for me on March 17th. I will keep the needs of the 22nd District as my guidepost while serving on the County Board. I will continue to stay in touch with my constituency. And last but certainly not least, I will try to effect the change required to help Madison County into the 21st Century. County into the 21st Century.

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Girls basketball all-state team

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### Linking Indiana to **East Side**

Since Indiana is our neighbor, I thought I'd pass along a few observations, and if you are patient, I'll tie them to the East St. Louis school board decision to close Lincoln High and move it's students to the East St. Louis Senior High S. No need to dwell upon the recent actions of Indiana men's basketball coach Bob Knight in a home defeat to the University of Illinois. By now, you should be aware the Big you should be aware the Big compared to the state of the Indiana senior of Indiana senior

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Amazingly, the district judge ruled that Thrush would not have to serve the sentence until after the spring semester — a fact that allowed Indiana to use her in all of its games this season

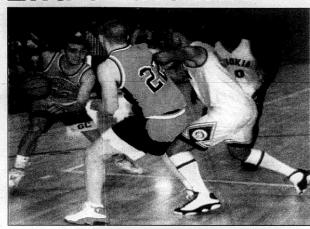
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maker had received two years
probation in 1994 for breaking
another woman's nose in a
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news for Indiana, who can be
surprised by the recent actions
at Martinsville, Ind., High
where that school's nationally
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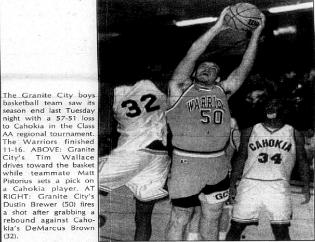
Before, during and after a
game against Bloomington
North, racial slurs were directdate the visiting team, which
also had to endure having bird

(See VOLLLINGER, Page 4B)

### End of the line

Section B





# Lincoln motivated by history

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Sunday, March 8, 1998

Staff writer

The year was 1989.
East St. Louis Assumption
High School was going to close
its doors for good at the end of
the school year.
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and its first and only trip to
the IIISA state tournament.
Assumption (24-8) was
unheralded and unranked on
the year, but nipped highly
regarded Flora (27-4) 73-71 in
the year but nipped highly
regarded Flora (27-4) 75-71 in
to Super-Sectional, before falling to fourth-ranked Fairbury

PREP BASKETBALL

Prairie Central (28-1) 68-58 in the quarterfinals.

the quartermans, crew of Jan Ronalds, Maurice Horton, Montell Dixon, Malcolm Hill and Ronald Scott played with a passion down the stretch—a passion that refused to lose. "We want out of the passion to be instoric," said Woods at the time. Nearly a decade later, two East St. Louis teams find themselves in a similar situations.

(See LINCOLN, Page 3B)

# Gilmore leads Tigers to win

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

In the end, a disastrous beginning was too much for the Alton Redbirds to over-

the Alton Redbirds to over-come.
East St. Louis Lincoln, led by senior point guard Kevin Gilmore's career-best 21 points, held off Alton 69-59 Fri-day night to advance to the semifinals of the Collinsville Class AA Sectional.

While the 5-foot-9 Gilmore hit all four shots he took from the field in the first quarter, Alton was bumbling its way to 11 turnovers. The Redbirds committed 17 of their 19 giveaways by halftime, but only trailed 27-19.

"It's the same thing we've been saying all season and we never could get it right." Alton senior Jake Harmon said.
"Coach (Ron Smith) told us what we needed to do to win all year and we get in the game and we can't do it."
Lincoin (19-6) gave one of its best performances of the senior-47) from the field, while Gilmore made 7 of 11 from the

BOYS BASKETBALL EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 69, ALTON 59

ALTON 59

Roor and 4 of 5 from the freethrow line. He came into the
game hitting 46 percent from
the stripe.
"I haven't been having
games like this, but I've got to
lay like this, but I've got to
lay like this, for the going
where we're going." Gilmore
Coach (Bennie Lewis' told me
to keep shooting."

Third-seeded Lincoln advances to Wednesday's sectional semifinal against No. 10 seed O'Fallon (15-14) at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Edwardsville (26-1), the Edwardsville (18-1) at 60 colors (18-10) at 7-30 p.m. Tuesday night

Lincoln got 17 points and four blocks from 8-9 sopho-more all-state center Darius Miles, 13 points from 6-2 guard Craig Brown and 12 from 6-5 forward Terrence Slater. The Redbirds targeted Brown and Slater in a triangle-and-two, but Gilmore foiled the gim-mick.

# Four Granite City players named to MVCHA All-Star roster

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from the bench. The Warriors, 8-2-2 in the conference and 11-2-2 overall, finished first for the regular season.

Two additional Warriors, sophomores David Svezia and John Stordahl, received honorable mention recognition on the All-Star team. Svezia was the team's third-leading good scorer (7) fifth warful in points (11). The All-Star game will cap off a

(See HOCKEY Page 4B)

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# Lincoln duo lands all-state honors

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

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Staff writer
LaKeisha Cole, East St. Louis Lincoln's talented 5-foot-7
junior guard, was among 15
players among 15
players of the state basketball team.
Cole was a second-team selection.
Teammate Rita Adams was named honorable mention.
Teammate Rita Adams was named honorable mention.
Teammate Rita Adams was faylorylile's Allison Curtin, who averaged 28.9 points per game, scoring 2,753 for her career. Curtin also averaged 20.
Curtin was joined by seniors.
Dawn Vana of Des Plaines Maine West and Ruth Kipping of Quincy.
Kipping, 6-foot-1, averaged 23 points and eight rebounds and person of the senior of the

headed, along with Curtin, for the University of Illinois. She averaged the partial of the parti

field, 44 percent from s-point range.
Gvozdenovic is a 6-3 center, also ranked among the nation's best. She hits at a 17-2 points per game clip while hauling in 7-2 rebounds an outing, making her the team leader in both categories. She also shoots 58 percent from the field.

In addition to Cole, second-team selections included Kourtney Walton and Sabrina Minter of Chicago Marshall, Kristi Faulkner of Glen Ellyn Glenbard West and Ashley Luke of Aurora Waubonsie Valley.

usenbard West and Ashley Luke of Aurora Waubonsie Valley and Minter are the 1-2 punch for top-ranked, unbeaten Marshall Murray, a 5-5 junior guard, is a deadly long-range shooter and the team's leading scorer. Minter the seven assists per game.

Luke, a 5-6 junior, is a prolific scorer, averaging almost 25 point a game and scorring almost 25 point a game and scorring concerning the seven assists per game. The seven assists per game. The seven assists per game. The seven as a seven assists per game. The seven as a seven assists per game. The seven as a sev

line.

Third-team members were Breman, Yoland Smith of Ran-burg, Shavonna Hunter of and Billie Russell of Carpen-Patrice Jennings of Midlothian toul, Sarah Larson of Gales-Country Club Hills Hillcrest tersville Dundee Crown.

ASSOCIATED PRESS CLASS AA GIRLS ALL-STATE TEAM
Allison Curtin, Taylorville, 5-foot-10, senior.
Dawn Vana, Des Plaines Mine West, 6-2, senior.
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Honorable Mention

Rita Adams (East St. Louis Lincoln), Lindsay
Andrew (Geneseo), Sara Baily (Washington), Sharon

Rangers win

AA GIRLS ALL-STATE TEAM

Blade (Peorla Central), Emily Buchanan (East Moline), Eliel Carlson (Mahomet-Seymour), Kammy Davis (Urbana), Lenya Edson (Centralla), Jamie Galthing (Karkakee), Karen Hagberg (Palatine), Casey Hendricke Lenya Edson (Centralla), Jamie Galthing (Karen Hagberg), Candy Irwin (Rantoul), Lorl Jennings (Oiney East Richland), Amanda Jones (Normal West), Amanda Jordan (Mount Vernon), Constance Jinks (Chicago Morgan Park), Angie Kruger (Champaign Centennial), Brett Leonard (Jenon), Candance Jinks (Chicago Morgan Park), Angie (Vernon), Candance Jinks (Chicago Marshall), Katle Myers (LaGrange Lyons), Katle O'Grady (Oak Park Fenwick), Megan Pacheco (Gaiesburg), Denle Pavichevich (Park Ridge Mains South), Jeanette Paulkert (Wilmette Loyola Academy), Jenniter Pludis (Springfield Sacred Heart Girffin), Michelle Shauphnessy (St. Ignatius), Laura Soblesczyk (Wilmette Loyola Academy), Jamie Smith (Springfield), Angie Teithorst (Mahomet-Seymour), Anny Wagner (Darwille), Lora Webber (Taylorville) and Jewnnifer Youngblood (Rock Island).

# Southern Illinois Soccer League now registering men's teams 18. Pat and Sue Guenzler, both Hall of Fame members, will conduct the four-week sessions of training and conditioning 18 states a team discount is available for teams with six or more players attending. For information, call 947-0330.

The Southern Illinois Senior Soccer League is accepting team and indi-vidual applications for the 1998 sum-mer outdoor season. Men's teams with players age 20 or over now being registered for a 10-game schedule in June and aying can contact Don Digirolamo at 344-8577.

### Collinsville Soccer League

The Collinsville Soccer Association will conduct player registration March 21 (8 a.m. 4 p.m.) and March 22 (12 noon-4 p.m.) at the Collinsville Knights of Columbus Hall on Hwy.

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The IABC Baseball League is seek-ing baseball teams 12-and-under to compete in Metro area league. For information, interested baseball coaches can call Gregg Reichert at

### Baseball tryout

Baseball tryout
The Collinaville Bulldogs 10-and-under baseball team will conduct tryouts for select team to compete in
AABC league play.
Tryouts will be March 21 and 28,
1-3 p.m. each day.
Players cannot be 11 years of age
before Aug. 1 and must bring their
own equipment formation, call Jim
(345-0333) or Kyle (346-0890).

Hockey tournament
The Granite City Park District will
conduct the Patriots On Ice Youth
Hockey Tournament, March 20-22 and
March 27-29 at the Wilson Park Ice
Rink in Granite City.

USA Hockey sanctioned teams are eligible to play. Each team plays four games (12-minute periods; time limit of 1 hour 15 minutes per game) within its division and move on to championship games — for first- and second-place finishers — or consolation games — for third- and fourth-place finishers

ond-place finishers — or consolation games — for third- and fourth-place finishers. For third- and fourth-place finishers. Tophies will be awarded as well as individual awards. Entry fee of \$450 must be received by Monday. Make checks payable to Granite Make the District. Fees and application may be mailed or submitted in person to the Wilson Park Office, Attn. Youth Hockey Tournament, 2900 Benton Street, Granite City, IL 2900. More information, contact tournament coordinators Norman Lazaroff (288-3358) or Bob Crews (451-2314).

### Softhall school

The National Sports Academy pre-sents Spring Training with Softball Plus with classes beginning March 14. Classes also will be offered on Thurs-day nights beginning March 19. The classes are open to ages 7 to

Rangers win

The Metro Rangers under-15 boys soccer team opened its spring season by tying the St. Louis-based Metro 74 under-15 boys team 2-2 on Tuesday night at Anheuser-Busch Conference & Sports Centre.

A Sports Centre.

The Rangers' second goal of the game, giving them a 2-0 lead in the first half. Dylan Bechtold of Godfrey scored the first goal.

The Metro Rangers' recently returned from playing in the President's Cup in Phoenix, where the representing Utah, Colorado and California. Last year, the Edwards-wille-based Rangers finished first in Illinois and made it to the semifinal round of the 12-state regional tournament.

Shiloh Eagles softball

Registration for Shiloh Eagles soft-ball leagues is taking place. The cost is \$325 for co-ed and women's teams and \$475 for men's teams. There is no restriction on bats. For more infor-mation, call 624-5412 or 277-1175.

### Football clinic

The Illinois High School Football Coaches Association will hold its 1998 clinic April 2-4 at the Chancellor Hotel in Champaign. Highlights include:

Thirty-one high school football coaches speaking.
 Six college football coaches speaking.
 Field demonstrations by the University of Illinois football staff.
 Washington Redskins coach Norv Turmer as the keynote speaker.
 The American Staff of the Staff of the

quet.
The cost is \$50 per person. For more information, call Jim Rexilius at 630-668-0648.

### PREP/COLLEGE STANDINGS

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7-4-1 10-4-2
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2-10-0 2-14-0
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Collinsville	8-4	14-14	
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Granite City	2-10	3-20	Carlyle
	0-12	1-21	Dupo
	valley lan		Red Bud
		Overell	Lebanon
			Columbia
			Wesclin
			Freeburg
			New Athens
			Marissa
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Waterloo	0-6	1-10	
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Team	Conf		Mt. Vernon
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	6-2	18-8	Carbondale
Breese C.	5-2	20-6	Cahokia
Weaclin	5-2	9-14	O'Fallon
Red Bud	4-4	10-16	
Columbia	3-5	8-15	Team
Lebanon	3-6	6-16	Roxana
Dung	1-7	8-17	Marquette
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Okawville 40, Carlyle 37
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Great Overland

Team
Valley Park
Silex
Westminster
Whitfield
Hancock
ME Lutheran
Orchard Farm
Lutheran SC

Benton Super-Sectional
Feb. 23
Fairfield vs. West Frankfort,
7:30 p.m.

30 p.m.

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Feb. 9

Roxana 58, Dupo 44

Feb. 10

Wood River 69, Madison 33

M.E. Lutheran 65, Columbia 55

Feb. 11

Marquette 99, Roxana 34

Wood River 67, M.E. Lutheran

Wood River 67, M.E. Lutheran
Feb. 12
Wood River 61, Marquette 60
Litchfield Sectional
Greenville 60, Glrard 34
Feb. 17
Carrollton 48, Wood River 48
Feb. 19
Carrollton 51, Greenville 33
Carlotton 51, Greenville 33
Carrollton 70, Pleasant Plains
44
State Final-

State Finals
At Redbird Arena in Normal
Feb. 27
Nokomis 68, Seton Academy

34
Sterling Newman 28, Carrollton
26 (OT)
West Frankfort 73, Mendota 67
Carthage 69, Illiana Christian
68 (OT)

Nokomis 63, Sterling Newman

47
Carthage 53, West Frankfort 48
Third Place
Sterling Newman 53, West
Frankfort 48
Robert 48
Nokomis 70, Carthage 60

Class AA Girls Pairings Centralia Sectional Feb. 16 Mt. Vernon 90, Murphysboro 27

Carbondale 38, Althoff 35 Belleville East 57, Herrin 16 Carmi 69, Marion 29 Waterloo 39, East St. Louis 29 Feb. 17 East St. Louis Lincoln 81, Waterloo 29 Belleville West 46, Mascoutah

O'Fallon 78, Cahokia 39
Centralia 62, Mt. Carmel 34
Feb. 19
Mount Vernon 82, Carbondale

34
East St. Louis Lincoin 55, Belleville East 49, Carmi 34
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Centralia 47, O'Fallon 39
Mount Vernon 57, Belleville East 8t. Louis Lincoin 69, Centralia 42
Feb. 26

Feb. 26
East St. Louis Lincoln 74, Mt.

Civic Memorial Sectional
Feb. 16
Taylorville 106, Triad 30
Highland, 62, Chatham Glenrood 51
Paris 70, Mattoon 59
Paris 70, Mattoon 57
Jorseyville 86, Alton 57
Johney 75, Effingham 34
Salem 71, Chatleston 41
Edwardsville 80, Granite City 15

Collinsville 42, Civic Memorial

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Taylorville 83, Highland 35
Paris 63, Jerseyville 51
Olney 58, Salem 35
Edwardsville, 53
Edwardsville, 53
Edwardsville 99, Paris 73
Olney 59, Edwardsville 44
Feb. 28
Taylorville 99, Paris 73
Olney 59, Edwardsville 44
Feb. 28
Taylorville 79, Olney 53
Salem Super-Sectional
East St. Louis Lincoln 70, Taylorville 67 (OT)
State Finale
At Redbird Arena in Normal
At Redbird Arena in Normal
March 6
Game 1: March 6
Game 2: Galesburg vs. Leyola
Academy, 1:45 p.m.
Game 3: Quincy vs. East-St.
Louis Lincoln, 6:30 p.m.
Game 4: Morris vs. Sandburg, 8
p.m.
March 4

p.m. March 7
Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs.
Winner Game 2, 11:15 a.m.
Game 6: Winner Game 3 vs.
Winner Game 4, 12:45 p.m.

Third Place
Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game 6, 6:30 p.m.
Champlonship
Winner Game 5 vs. Winner
Game 6, 8:15 p.m.

Class A Boys Pairings
Mater Del Regional
Feb. 23
Carlyle 89, Okawwille 67
Feb. 24
Mater Del 99, Odin 33
Central 93, Sandoval 99
Feb. 28
Game 4: Nash. 26
Game 5: Mater Del 47, Central 37

Feb. 27 Game 6: Nashville def. Mater

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Columbia 73, Mariesa 54
Feb. 27
Red Bud 61, Valineyor 32
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Sparta 74, Columbia 52
Feb. 25
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Sparta 53, Red Bud 44
Feb. 27
Glibault 45, Sparta 42
Dupo Regional
Madison 89, Venice 65
Feb. 24
Lebanon 87, Lovejoy 74
Freeburg 85, Wesclin 55
Feb. 25
Dupo 67, Madison 57
Lebanon 86, Venice 67
Lebanon 87, Lovejoy 74
Freeburg 85, Wesclin 55
Feb. 28
Wood River Regional
Feb. 23
Roxana 69, Livingston 57
Staunton 82, Alton-Marquette
Feb. 24
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Lutheran 38

Feb. 25

Roxana 72, Staunton 50

Greenville 59, Bunker Hill 50
Feb. 27

Roxana 48, Greenville 45
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Game 1: Nashville 72, Steelev-

March 4. Game 2: Gibault 70, Sesser-Val-ier 46

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March 8
Game 3: Nashville vs. Gibbult, 7:30 p.m.
Vandalla Sectional
March 3
Game 1: Hillsboro 74, Dupo 80
Game 2: Farina South Central 76, Roxana 48
March 6
Game 3: Hillsboro vs. Farina South Central, 7:30 p.m.
Carbondal Spray Sectional
Benton Sectional winner vs.
Massac County Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Casey Sectional winner vs. Vandalla Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

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p.m. State Finals

At Carver Arena in Peorla

March 6

Game 1: Macomb Super-Sectional

Game 2: Carbondale SuperSectional winner vs. Moline

Super-Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.

Game 3: DeKalb Super-Sectional

winner vs. Charleston SuperSectional vinner vs. Moline

Super-Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.

Game 3: DeKalb Super-Sectional

winner vs. Charleston SuperSectional vinner, 8:15 p.m.

Game 5: Winner Game 1 vs.

Winner Game 4, 12:45 p.m.

Loser Game 5 vs. Loser Game

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Class AB Soys Pairings

Class AA Boys Pairings
Collinsville Sectional
March 2
Preliminary round
Taylorville 75, Jerseyville 52
March 3
Edwardsville 74, Taylorville 46
Cahokia 57, Granite City 57
Collinsville 58, Civic Memorial

Jacksonville 61, Chatham Glen-wood 49

March 4
Game 5: Belleville East 79, East
St. Louis 62
Game 6: O'Fallon 88, Althoff 83
(OT)

(OT)
Game 7: East St. Louis Lincoln
74, Waterloo 51
Game 8: Alton 61, Belleville
West 49

Game 8: Alton 61, Belleville West 49 March 6
Game 9: (1) Edwardsville vs. (8)
Game 10: (1) Edwardsville vs. (8)
Game 10: (4) Collinsville vs. (5)
Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.
Game 11: (2) Belleville East vs. (10) O'Falloin, 7:30 p.m.
Game 12: (3) East St. Louis
Lincoin vs. (6) Alton, 7:30 p.m.
March 10
Game 13: Winner Game 9 vs.
Winner Game 10, 7:30 p.m.
March 14
Game 14: Winner Game 11 vs.
Winner Game 17, 7:30 p.m.
March 13
Game 18: Winner Game 13 vs.
Winner Game 14, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Sectional
March 3
Mount Vernon 85, Herrin 45
Mascoutah 44, Highland 42
Murphysboro 66, Olney 60
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tion.

The District 189 School Board has decided that Lincoln will merge with East Side, creating one high school for the 1998-99 school year. Lincoln, as a distinct entity, will no longer exist. If anything special is going to happen, it must happen now. Again there is a passion to make the last year historic. Lincoln team," said all-state honorable mention guard Rita Adams. "But we're determined to go out with a bang and, hopefully, bring home a state championship. We want to do it for ourselves, but we also want to send the last senior class at Lincoln team. But we're going to be the last Lincoln team. But we're determined to go out with a bang and, hopefully, bring home a state championship. We want to do it for ourselves, but we also want to send the last senior class at Lincoln out on top."

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The Tigers, who had never been to state prior to 1980, owned the state tournament between 1982 and 1989, winning four state titles (1982, '87, '88, '89) and three of them in succession to close the decade. In fact, the Tigers might have won yet another title in 1990 — their last trip to state — had Cuonzo Martin not been playing on a severely injured ankle which left him with little in the semifinals to eventual champion Chicago King (60-49) before settling for a third-place finish.

The Tigers are hungry to end the eight-year drought and to turn the Tigers are hungry to end the eight-year drought and to turn the Tigers fortune, but this may not be the year.

Still, with four seniors and sensational sophomore Darius Still, with four seniors and sensational sophomore-Darius turn the Tigers. Tost in the added motivation of being the last team to wear the Lincoln uniform, and a sectional championship is well within reach.

When all is said and done, it could be an historic three weekends for East St. Louis Lincoln High School basketball teams.

# Kahoks fell short in '78, marking end for Fletcher

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

March 18, 1978.
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couched Oney East Richland,
coached by Ron Herrin, 79-58
in the Carbondale Super-Sectional. Fletcher's boys were
still on a roll Friday afternoon
swamping Northfield New Trier West '71-56 as Belobraydic
scored 36 points and Stallings
wowed the 14,000-plus spectators with 15 eye-popping
In the second semifinal
game, Lockport Central struggled to edge Otlawa 49-43.
In the second semifinal
game, Lockport Central strugstand search age that cost his
team a win the next afternoon.
''I never let my players
watch our next opponent. I
always felt that nothing good
could ever come from it,' said

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Fletcher. "But, after our win against New Trier West that afternoon, several of our players needed to get some money and other things from their better judgment and let them go up in the stands. They were there through the first quarter. "Lockport had this guy named Barbeauld, a Charles Barkley look-alike who was a power player. He had a dominant first quarter. He was a power player. He had a dominant first quarter. He was a strong as anyone our players had seen all year long. Our kids were really intimidated by this guy. And it carried over into our game the next afternoon. I don't think we ever recovered mentally from that experience."

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Barkley look-alike who was a power player. He had a dominant first quarter.... Our kids were really intimidated by this guy. And it carried over into our game the

Joining Barbeauld in the Porters' line-up that season were all-state center Scott Paraych, Terry Green, Jeff Robinson and Chuck Travis. Bob Basarich, the Lockport coach, from 20 years ago, but credits the victory to another source.

"Collinsville looked awesome in picking apart New Trier West. After the game, I wouldn't have bet the 'change in my pocket on our chance of beating Collinsville the next day. I mean that sincerely, said Basarich. We got together that day to try to devise a strategy to beat Collinsville, but it was getting late and we were getting nowhere. Finally,

— Vergil Fletcher Former Collinsville coach

I said to my staff, 'Let's call it a night, get a good night's sleep, We'll meet for breakfast in the morning and try to get a strategy worked out.' Then I went to bed.

"But one of my assistant coaches went out to a bar to unwind selleville, I think—bombed out of his gourd—recognized my assistant as a member of our coaching staff and started talking to him about Colinsville, asying he hated Colinsville and knew hated Colinsville and knew that time the staff and started talking to him about Colinsville, saying he hated Colinsville and knew hated Colinsville, saying he hated Colinsville and said, when the drunk asked him if he wanted to know how to beat Colinsville, my assistant in the colinsville, my assistant losse? He looked at the drunk and said,—Sure,—how do you beat Colinsville?"

iose? He looked at the drunk and said, "Sure, how do you beat Collinsville?"

"You take the ball right at Stallings on the press." the drunk said. 'Right,' said my assistant, very sarcastically. 'No, really, you take the ball right at Stallings on the press. He thinks he can steal press. He thinks he can steal the press. He worked twice this year, and it'll work for you guys, too.' My assistant figured it work to the game. It's worked twice this year, and it'll work for you guys, too.' My assistant figured it work to the game. It's worked twice this year, and it'll work for you guys, too.' My assistant figured it worked two the game against Collinsville with strategy we got from a drunk worked!" Basarich concluded. Stallings drew three early fouls, then picked up a fourth, and was a non-factor the rest of the way. Only when Stallings drew three early fouls, then picked up a fourth, and was a non-factor the rest of the way. Only when Stallings drew three early fouls, then picked up a fourth, and was a non-factor the rest of the way. Only when Stalling drew three early fouls, then picked up a fourth, and was a non-factor the rest of the way. Only when Stalling the worked!" Basarich concluded.

Stallings drew three early fouls, then picked up a fourth and George took over the point on the press did Collinsville make its run that hearly caught the Portics.

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next afternoon."



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Granite City senior captain Vince Whittenburg is one of four Granite City players who will be in the MVCHA All-Star Game on March 22.

### Hockey

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highly successful season for the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association. The Warriors topped the Southern Conference, com-prised of teams from Bell-Rilley Althoff, Belleville Market ville West, Cahoka Collins-city, O'Falion and Granite

City.

The playoffs are currently underway, with the Southern Conference winner facing the Northern Conference winner on Sunday, March 16, at 6:15 p.m. The championship game will be played at the East Alton Ice

be played at the East Albaharena warriors faced Althoff at 11:30 am. Saturday. Watch Wednesday's Journal for accounts of the game. The winner of Saturday's game meets Belleville West Monday at East Allon. The puck will dropat 7:45 pm.

Activities with the All-Star game on March 22 also include the finals of the MVCHA skills consulting.

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competition

Belleville West defeated Collinsville (3-1) and Cahokia (4-0) to advance to the third round of the winners bracket of the MVCHA double-elimination playoff for the Southern The Maroons await the winner of Granite City and Belleville Althoff for a Monday evening game advances to the Southern Conference championship round; the loser must play through the losers bracket to reach that game.

Southern Conference
Playoffs
March 7
Game 2: Granite City vs.
iolleville Althoff.
Game 3: Collinsville vs. Belle-

Game 2: Granite City vs. Belleville Aithoff.
Game 3: Collinsville vs. Belleville East.
Game 4: Cahokia vs. O'Fallon.
March 10
Game 5: Belleville West vs.
Game 2 winner.
Came 6: Game 2 loser vs.
Game 3 winner.
Game 7: Game 5 loser vs.
Game 4 winner.
Game 5: Game 6 winner vs.
Game 7: March 14
Game 9: Game 6 winner vs.
Game 7: Sp.m.
March 14
Game 9: Game 5 winner vs.
Game 8: Warner vs.
Game 8: Warner vs.
Game 8: Winner vs.
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# Rams appearance in Bethalto is strictly fun

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

The St. Louis Rams were in a giving mood at Bethalto Civic Memorial High School Thursday

Bethalto Civic Memorial High School Thursday night.

Nine team members — including Orlando Pace, Tony Banks and Isaac Bruce — traded spikes for sneakers and Isaac Bruce — traded spikes for sneakers and for the Civic Memorial football program.

The Rams battled the Raich All-Stars, a contingent of area coaches and CM alumni, coached by veteran Roxana football coach Christoph session at halfitime, where thousand of youth and a few young-at-heart adults lifetime. The spood of the signatures and to brings so much joy to scrawled signatures and to brings so much joy to see the signature and to brings so much joy to see the signature and to brings on much joy to see the signature and to brings on much joy to see the signature and to brings to much joy to see the signature and to brings to much joy to see the signature and to brings to much joy to see the signature and to brings to much joy to see the signature and to brings to much joy to see the signature and to brings to much joy to see the signature and to bring the signature and to bring the signature and to brings to much joy to see the signature and the signatu

prized and carefully guarded as the Hope Diamond.

But the giving mood did not extend onto the Buetball court, where the Rams routed the Raich All-Stars 108-58 before a delighted crowd cestimated at nearly 1,560.

Isaac Bruce stood out clearly as the best athlete on the floor, bringing the crowd to lis feet numerous times with his Jordanesque dunks and a steady stream of long-range 3-point shots. But the study of the star of the star

'Although it didn't show tonight; I played a lot of basketball growing up. I play because it's fun. It was fun tonight. That's what it was all about. We wanted everyone - players and fans - to have a good time

- Kevin Carter St. Louis Rams player

The Rams also were represented by Dexter McCleon, Charlie Clemons, Aaron Laing and staff member Kerry Goode.

"I played a lot of basketball growing up," said Lee. "I played all through high school, but never in College I worked out a lot with the basketball and the college I worked out a lot with the basketball and the college I worked out a lot with the basketball and the college I worked out a lot with the basketball and the college I worked out a lot with the man and the college I worked out a lot with the CMInnesota Timberwolves. So, I play quite a bit, and I enjoy it a lot.

"I enjoyed tonight. I love meeting people and I love playing the game. Plus, I love being For the Rams, it was all a night of fun, but a few on the Raich All-Stars were taking matters a bit more seriously.

"It's strictly street ball," said 6-3, 260 pound Aaron Laing, "We didm't take it too seriously, but throw a little body around and it straight ens them out real quick. It's kinda like, you really don't want us to take this seriously. You really don't. So, let's just have fun.

And fun was the operative word on the night. And fun was the operative word on the night. And fun was the operative word on the night. And fun was the operative word on the night. And fun was the operative word on the night. And fun was the operative word on the night. And fun was the operative word on the night extensive the stronger, they're quicker than our fastest, strongest and quickest. You name it, they can do it. Notice how easily they took the hald set of the proper they're the best at. I'm just glad that we sport they're the best at. I'm just glad that we had doctors on hand and that I was coaching instead of playing."

Like Raich, Carter was all smiles after the game.

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"Although it didn't show tonight, I played a lot of basketball growing up," Carter said with a laugh, "I play because it's fun, It was fun tonight. That's what it was all about. We wanted everyone — players and fans — to have a good time."

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American Radio Systems' non-morfit charitable arm', and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It is also sponsored by JC Penney. The goal of the program is to increase awareness of the many exciting reading pro-grams and services in the St. Louis Metro area, with specific focus on children and family axcitement about reading throughout the younger popula-tion of Metro St. Louis. Libraries from more than 20

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### Granite City WYSE

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The Granite City High School Worldwide Youth in Science and Engineering Team recently participated in the WYSE Academic Challenge held at Belleville Area Collegés Belleville Campus. Students who participated include, front row, from left: Melanis England and Steve Moss. Middle row: Cory Simpson, Cara Nighohossian, Lora Smallman and Stacy Ellis. Back row: Adam Schillinger, Tim Dittman, Tarra Falter, Sara Schwager, Laura Davis and Joe Herman. The competition included tests in math, English, chemistry, physics, biology, engineering graphics and computer fundamentals.

### Work on public building begins at Square

By Kimberly Haas Staff writer

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After two years of work, the community/public safety center at St. Clair Square is underway.

Crews began demolition work about two weeks ago and have begun putting up walls in the center staff was staff to the center staff and the center staff and the center staff and the center staff and the completion by early April, he said.

"This is the type of facility we've needed for a really long the whole business district," Keahey said. "It's also nice for the police department to have

'Kick' logo says much about reform group

to use as a kind of outlet."
Fairview Heights Police officers will be able to use the
facility for report writing and
tion, a community room will
be available for local groups to
have the mail. The community room will

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still stitchen area to use,
Keahey said. A locker room
and storage facility will also
be available for mall employees and Fairview-Heights
Police.

The center will be manned
by St. Clair Square Security
and will be open during mall
hours.

Some logos get right to the point. "Swift kick in the buck" says it all about the newly formed Illinois Campaign for Political Reform. Such pooling a The logo——depicts the group's goal of reducing the group's goal of reducing the For, more information, call role of big money in political

Keahey said the mall has had several inquiries from community members about the

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### Search for SIU chancellor narrowed to two candidates

By Linda Wellert
Telegraph staff writer
SIU President Ted Sanders
said Thursday that he intends
to make an "agonizing" decision this weekend on who will
become the next chancellor of
the Carbondale campus.
Approval of the finalist is on
the March 12 meeting agenda
for the countern Illinois
University of the countern Illinois
The board plans to meet in
Carbondale.
"I'm down to very fine dis-

tinctions" between the finalists, Sanders said.
"I'm going to sit down this weekend and put a lot of paper on the wall. This is one of the most important decisions I am going to make this year, if not the most important decision. It's been hard to get any sleep for three weeks new.

The field is down to two candidates, whom Sanders did not identify.

He recently visited the cam-

puses of the two candidates, interviewing staff, students and the staff of the staf

at California State UniversityChico; and Luis M. Proenzavice president for research and
conduct University in West
Lafayette, Ind.
Each candidate visited SIUC
and the School of Medicine in
Springfield for interviews and
to meet members of the camSanders said he will be
looking at minute differences
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a romance is serious.
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You find success with sports, travel and daring statements. You've underrated your own value. Put requests in memo form, and they'll finally get attention. Co-workers try to

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Re-establish bonds with
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The success of a colleague renews your ambition. Be cooperative, or you'll upset future power brokers. Mothers succeed in changing policies that affect children. Activate a club

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### Caribbean Jazz Project to perform at SIUE

### By Paul Mackie Telegraph staff writer

Music lovers will be able to leave the country without leav-ing town this weekend when the Caribbean Jazz Project performs as part of SIUE's Arts and Issues 1997-98 season.

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All prices are par peness 26 vocation of the control of the co With its blend of improvisa-tional jazz, Latin finesse and Cartibbean grooves, the six-per-son group will appear Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Uni-versity Center's Meridian Ball-room of Southern Illinois Uni-versity at Edwardsville. "The old saying of Try it, "The old saying of Try it, per of the period of the period of the group will leave happy from this one," said Arts and Issues Coordinator Rich Walk-

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"I'm excited about bringing this group to Southern Illinois because of the blending of the various musical styles." Walkers said. "They blend the steel pans, the marimba and the clarinet into Caribbean, Cuban, Brazilian and Latin classical jazz.

Brazilian and Latin classical jazz.

The sound of this group is so unique. I know our audiences will appreciate the excitement generated by the Carib-Melodic and percussive, explosive in spots while passionate and romantic in others, the Project's music is about tropical pleasures, seductive atmospheres and is easily one

the most vibrant and mamic ensemble interactions any jazz group, Walker said

Tickets for the concert are \$12 and for students, \$6. They are available at the University Center's Union Station ticket office at 692-2320. A sign inter-preter is available by advance request for hearing-impaired patrons by calling 692-3762.

patrons by calling 692-3782.

The remaining schedule for the Arts and Issues series includes The Gregory Smith Signers 1290 pr. April 20 pr. April 2

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The Rev. Carrie Culleen, center, blows out the candle on one of five given to her by the children of Central Christian Church.

### Children throw surprise party for pastor

Nineteen children in the Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) congregation surprised the Rev. Carrie Cullen with five cakes on her recent birthoin the carrie could congregation shortly, to join her husband, Randy Knapp, in Cleveland Knapp, a computer specialist, accepted the position of director of the

technology center for the Cleveland Sight Center.
This is a disputable with different and computers for training blind and visually impaired individuals. Knapp, who has been blind since birth, is nationally recognized for his computer skills, and was one of 15 people invited by Microsoft to attend a

recent three-day meeting in the state of Washington to discuss adaptive technology for the state of the state

### Church Women stress importance of UN aid

Millie Clements, the newly elected president of Church Women United, welcomed the business meeting on Feb. 26, at the Nameoki United Methodist Church.

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Helen Stumpe said that family classes on reading and parently skills are availabe, inexpensive hard cover books

Refreshments will follow. Liz Briggs is chairperson, Emma Jahick is making the arrange-ments, Murrel Kratz is the coordinator. The coordinator of the 2 to 4 p.m., April 19 at City Temple on Maryville Road. Tickets, priced at \$2 each, are being sold.

Community Care/Protestant Welfare is giving a barbecue on April 26 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A quilt will be offered for raffle. The next meeting of the Church Women United will be at 10 a.m., March 26, at Nameoki United Methodist Church.

## Ruth Group views film on Brazil

The Ruth Group of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Cutral Christian Church met at the church in February. A film showing what the church in Brazil is doing to make life better for the many poor people of the country was shewn better for the complex of the country was seen by Helen Stumpe.

Doris Edwards, chairman, led the business session, the dates and places were given for the community Lenten services which begin on A wednesday, Feb. 25. This year

Lenten services will be held on Ash Wednesday evening and on the five Sunday evenings following with St. John U.C.C. St. Peter U.C.C. and Central Christian Church part Will have an Easter Prayer Vigil on April 8 and 9, a Maundy Thursday service on April 9 at 7 p.m. and an Easter breakfast on Easter Sunday.

Announce Sunday were made and the Rummage/Bake Sale on April 18 and the Church Women United 'Music,

MUSIC program on April 19, at 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the City Temple. The March meeting of the Ruth Group will be held at the home of Joyce Sawyer with Rev. Carrie Culleen as co-host-ess.

Betty Ebrecht was hostess for the February meeting Members attending were: Doris Edwards, chairperson; Betty Ebrecht, Lynda Legget, Joyce Sawyer, Helen Stumpe, Geneva Butler and Sharon Cal-away.

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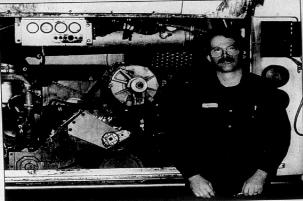
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### By Steve Bryan

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John Contry pho Bi-State bus mechanic Michael Royal is shown next to a a bus engine that needs some routi maintenance. Royal works out of Bi-State's De Baliviere Garage.

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ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACE AT 3023 MARSHALL STREET WITHIN THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Whereas it is the recommendation of the Traffic and Lig mentities of the City Council that certain handicapped spac designated by the City Council

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by law.

ASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City, Illinois as day of March, A.D., 1993.

APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois, thy de day of March, A.D., 1994. Ronald L. Selph Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 5096

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, AS FOLLOWS

SECTION 4: Any ordinances SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effer m and after its passage, approval, and publication as require

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ATTEST: JUDY WHITAKER



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ORDINANCE NO. 5095

AN ORDINANCE STABLISHING HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACE AT 2238 DELMAR STREET WITHIN THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS WHOSE AND CONTROL CONTR reas it is the recommendation of the Traffic and Ligitee of the City Council that certain handicapped space nated by the City Council.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY DUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, AS FOLLOW

SECTION 1: There is hereby designated one handicapper inking space at 2238 Delmar Street, within the City of Grani ty, Illinois, as more fully delineated on the map attached here of materia part, hereof as Exhibit "A". of made a part, hereof as Exhibit 1.4".

SECTION 2: The Superintendent of Streets for rante City shall clearly mark and identity the said the grating space by erecting and maintaining two (2) depted by the United States Department of Transid handicapped parking space denoting the afore

SECTION 3: It shall hereby be illegal for any person, f poration, agent, association, or employee to park any mide at any time in violation of the reservation and restricted herein. Any person, from the property of the person of the person

hide at any time in violation of the reservation and restriated herein. Any person, firm, corporation, agent, associant pherein, Any person, firm, corporation, agent, associant philose who violates any provision of this ordinance shipled to a firm as provided by Section 10.34.200 or unicipal Code. A separate offense shall be deem of a violation occurs or continuous each day during or on what a violation occurs or continuous section. The second of the continuous continu

SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect m and after its passage, approval, and publication as require by law

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City, Illinois and Gray of March, A.D., 1998.

APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois, the City

REAL PROPERTY:

EGAL #34-3/8 NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY OWNED BY THE CITY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS, AND INVITATION TO BID THEREON

Ronald L. Selph Mayor

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the City Council of the City of Madison, Illinois, pursuant to the provisions of 65 ILCS 5/11-76-2, will receive sealed bids for the purchase, under the success-tal bid, of the City of Madison's entire interest in the following fear-thed unimproved and unused portion of real property:

Parts of Lots 1, 2, 3; Lots 4 through 7; and Lots 32 through 55 in the 2nd Addition to Medison (generally located between and 3rd Streets lust West of McCambridge Avenue) Part of Permanent Parcel ID No. 21-2-19-25-16-404-006 Part of Permanent Parcel ID No. 21-2-19-25-20-402-002 Bids for the purchase of the City of Madssor's interest in the sevent-discribed property are hereby invited and will be positived by the City Clerk at City the hours of all on Avenue, added in the City Clerk at City the hours of all on a mand added in the city of the city of the city of the city of the property of the city of the city of the city of the present and the city of the city of the present property of the city of the city of the present property of the city of the present property of the city of the present property of the present property of the present property of the present property of the property of property o

City Council City of Madison, Illinois and shall bear the legend PROPOSAL - SALE OF McCAMBRIDGE/3RD STREET PROPERTY" and the name address, and phone number of the bidder.

All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud a the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Madison Illinois, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on April 7, 1998.

A. That the City of Madison receive at least \$110,000.0 sh at the closing for the City's present interest in said recent ropeny.

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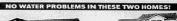
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Students who participated from Lebanon included: from left, front row, Nichole Bohnenstiehl, Sabine Koebel, Sarah Pasek and Nathan Pierce; second row, James Shinevar, Alex Laurie, Jenn Christ, Keri Shake and Sarah Williams; back row, Greg Trame, Todd Morgan, Nick Bohnenstiehl, Danny Pier and Nathan Ashcroft.

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The sculpture will be made of steel, granite and wood and will be installed on the east



BAC alumnus Eric Lindsey, right, and BAC Foundation board member Lucille Davis of Freeburg, stand in front of "Studio Buoy," the newest addition to the college Foundation collection.

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# Forum on chancellor finds Werner as No. 1

By Linda N. Wellert Telegraph staff writer
Some 11 SIUE staff and faculty members showed up at a forum Monday afternoon to ask questions and express their opinions on the search for a new chancellor.

Many of those they already knew who they wanted to lead them — current Chancellor David Werner.

One woman called him — Come who is being overlooked as a result of campus politics from years ago.

Werner reiterated carlier Werner called him is the staff of the search of the se

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the pool of candidates.

"The issue of Dr. Werner is important and very personal. We important and very personal. We information we have," President Sanders was concerned that both here and in Carbondale, David Werner and the search process," Pogatshnik said.

Fogatshnik said the did not be given any preference in the search process," Pogatshnik said.

Fogatshnik said the did not werner "is a moot point," said committee member John Borsa, assistant professor of educational leadership. Carbonal leadership candidate was "waiting in the wins," it would "flavor" the work of the search committee. Our job to develop guidelines and select the best candidate from those who apply for the position, "he said.

Pogatshnik said the committees will consider individuals who are nominated by someone else.

Another forum was held last week at SIU's School of Dental Medicine in Alton; the search

committee held two forums Monday in Edwardsville. The Monday in Edwardsville. The day and the Liniversity Center activity of the Liniversity Center and Associate professor, and the content of the Content of Liniversity Center and Linive

# Computer workshops help SIUE housing residents

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direct link to the campus network through their personal computers in their living units, said university housing director. The said university housing directors are said university to the said university of the said through e-mail and the World through e-mail and the World Wide Web without using a modem and tying up telephone lines and tying up telephone lines are said to the said through e-said through e-said through e-said through modems or SIUE's Office of Information Technology said: "There's a maximum of 30 people who can be connected at Woodland Hall either through modems or ordinary telephone calls. Residents don't realize they have this special jack and can use it."

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Future programs will focus on using e-mail, personal web page creation and publication and features.